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ALUMNI REVIEW

OCTOBER, 1916

OPINION AND COMMENT

The Opening—Happenings Since June—The Future of the Summer School—Other Summer Activities—University Day October 12th—Athletics—The Loyalty Fund—Here's to You '95—A Beautiful Campus

AN EVENTFUL YEAR BEGINS

The One Hundred and Twenty-second Year Formally Opens with 1090 Students Present—President Graham Speaks on the Spirit of the University

SIX HUNDRED WILLS

A Statement of What Has Been Accomplished Elsewhere by Bequests and What May be Done at Carolina

ATHLETICS

With Few Old Men Returning for Places on Football Eleven, Coaches and Players Are Working Steadily for Big Games Ahead



N. C. CURTIS DEL. 1912

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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume V

OCTOBER, 1916

Number 1

OPINION AND COMMENT

The University opened on September fourteenth, under circumstances that were in every respect ideal.

THE OPENING The weather (an important factor in a college opening) was perfect, the attendance, despite floods, higher entrance standards, wars and rumors of wars, was beyond any previous mark, and the spirit of the returning students, not only inspiringly fine, but spontaneously so. It is this last fact that is by all odds the outstanding mark of real progress in the University's life. The old tradition that a man had to qualify as a University man through a period of more or less rowdy irresponsibility has been ended, not by imposition of new rules, but apparently by the evolution of a new spirit. Eleven hundred and fifty students are now registered. They came from every corner of the State, from every sort of environment, with every sort of purpose; but the spirit of the place—what the Germans call "sittlichkeit," the system of habitual conduct, ethical rather than legal, which embraces all those obligations that it is bad form or "not the thing" to do—the spirit of the place caught their youthful miscellaneousness in a sure and sympathetic grasp, lifted their individualism to its higher levels, and moulded the motley crowd into the unified outlines of a true University community.



The opening of what is called "the regular" term brings a strong sudden thrill of new life through the

**HAPPENINGS
SINCE JUNE**

University's veins—there is no doubt about that; but as a matter of fact, the summer is not the siesta for Alma Mater that it used to be. She does not dream in solitude under the Davie Poplar, waiting the return of her sons, and she is not altogether comfortless and lonely in their absence. The University plant was running this summer on almost full time and full capacity. The feeling that educational investments are idle twenty-five per cent of the time, or running at greatly reduced speed and value of output, does not apply here. The Summer School registered about a thousand and fifty. It has

ceased to be considered a by-product of the work of

the University, and has developed into its true place

as an organic part of it. No single collection of peo-

ple in the State repay so handsomely the investment made in them as the teachers who spend their vacations and their savings in an effort to give better service in the public schools.

The fact that over three hundred students were taking courses counting for credit toward degrees has led to the suggestion that the summer session for these courses be extended to eight weeks.



There are now active summer schools in the State at Greenville, Greensboro, Boone, Cullowhee, and

**THE FUTURE OF
THE SUMMER
SCHOOL** Chapel Hill. For next summer another is to be opened by the A. and M. at Raleigh. All of these

are under the auspices of state institutions, and the Review rejoices in all of them, because it believes they are all enlisted in the great common cause of improving educational conditions in the State. It believes that there should be a number of summer schools because it believes that the needs of certain sections and of certain special purposes can best be served so; but it also believes that there should be a summer school that serves the State as a whole, and serves it in such a way that the teachers need not go out of the State for the highest quality of instruction, and will be able to get college degrees through successive summers of study. To establish firmly such a summer college for teachers requires all conditions to be favorable; it requires an intelligent, vital, consistent policy; it requires money; it requires an adequate plant and a satisfactory environment; it requires, above all else, that the summer school question be considered not as a competitive struggle of institutions and localities, but as an educational concern of the whole State. Whatever the need of the State as a whole is, should be a part of the aim of each part of the system, and cooperated in heartily. The University Summer School under the leadership of Professor N. W. Walker, has grown from a mere handful to one of the three largest summer schools in the South. The reason for its growth is simple and fundamental: it has been directed with a sympathetic and complete understanding of the teachers' needs, and it has successfully met the complex difficulties that confronted it. In the face of

the invaluable service that the school has rendered, and the overwhelming testimony of its success, it would be a tragic pity for it to have to curtail its work or cease to grow because, as has been repeatedly said in the State press, "it cannot take care of those who want to go." It is one of the greatest single assets of the State, and its healthful growth should not only not be hampered, but should be encouraged in every possible way.



In addition to the specific activities of the Summer School, the University and its faculty were busily occupied throughout the summer.

OTHER SUMMER ACTIVITIES A distinguished visitor in June,

the head of one of the national scientific societies found four laboratories actively engaged in research work. The postgraduate course in medicine was given in cooperation with the State Board of Health in twelve towns in the State. This work, which began in June, continued until September twenty-third, a period of sixteen weeks, with weekly lectures and clinics in each town. The courses were given by two specialists, and were attended by one hundred and eighty-five doctors. The U. S. Bureau of Education, in Washington, and the Institute of Public Service called special attention to the value of the work. A Country Church Conference and a High School Conference were held in Chapel Hill. A large proportion of the faculty spent the summer in various sorts of educational, scientific, literary, and social service activities.



Thursday, October twelfth, is the next great day on the University calendar. It marks the one hundred and twenty-second birthday of **UNIVERSITY DAY OCTOBER TWELFTH** the University, and will be celebrated in hearty fashion by every alumnus, everywhere, without exception. In centers of population outside of the State and in every town in North Carolina we trust there will be a banquet or a smoker. The arrangements for this meeting should be immediately perfected. Any interested alumnus may call together a committee of two or three men to undertake the arrangements, make up the programme, and see that the alumnī come out.

As to what the programme should be, and as to how informal or formal, the Review has no fixed opinion. It believes, however, that for one thing, some alumnus, or several alumnī, should make a statement of what the University is doing, and of the growth of its work, and that plans should be con-

sidered for helping forward that work locally and in the State and nation at large. One point worth emphasizing at all times is that the University is not merely the institution of the alumnī, but of the whole State, not competitive with any good work, but co-operative in all good work for the State's upbuilding that its field of service touches. Too much stress cannot be put upon the fact that in the wonderful opportunity that will be opened for the development of the State in the next twenty years, the University stands at the strategic center. With this knowledge made certain by recent history, every progressive state is hastening to invest its university with necessary equipment for leadership.

In line with the idea that every citizen of the State is in a sense an alumnus of the University, the Review suggests inviting to the alumnī meetings, public-minded men who may have never been students at the University, but who are interested in its work.

Facts about the University for use at the meeting may be had by dropping a post card to E. R. Rankin, Chapel Hill.

What to do now: Call together immediately an alumnus or two to plan the meeting. Outline a programme that will be pleasant, brief, and that will contain a statement of what the University is doing. Plan one or more definite things to do to help that work along during the year. Appoint a local University Welfare Committee to help with University affairs during the year. See that the meeting has the proper publicity.



Before this number of the Review reaches its readers, the 1916 football season will have opened:

ATHLETICS the Wake Forest game will be over, and the Princeton game imminent, to be followed quickly by the Harvard game. The present schedule is the hardest that a Carolina team has undertaken in recent years. Whatever the results this year in the scores recorded, the Review believes that the policies set on foot will soon yield the victories so ardently desired by all friends of the college. The main policy is the development of a system of athletics completely Carolina, built on and from representative Carolina athletes. It has in mind the general participation of all students in athletics, each after his own capacity and interest, under the best direction and with adequate facilities: (1) for the great mass of students, who never expect to enter intercollegiate contests, and who physically are not equipped for strenuous competition, but who can be interested in and benefitted by games out of doors; (2) for a middle group of more or less average ath-

letes who have sufficient stamina and skill to take time and training for intra-mural contests in the major sports; (3) for the first class athlete, who by genius and training rises to be the representative varsity athlete. The three classes are not rigid, of course, but men will pass from one to the other. The divisions are made for purposes of organization and intelligent administration in carrying out the larger purpose of college sports. A very important share in carrying out this purpose is the one year rule, which goes into effect this fall. This rule, which provides that no student during his first year in college shall play on a Varsity team, is not primarily to prevent "ringers." That is an effective part of its purpose just as it is the intent of practically all athletic rules. Backed by a scholastic requirement of twelve hours of successful work it practically prevents "induced" players. But the rule also means that Varsity athletics will not absorb a man's attention during his first year, and that he will be a part of the college community long enough to know its spirit and represent it in a truly sportsmanlike way. In order to take care of the first year men, the freshman team is given a brief schedule, mostly of home games, and under careful supervision. With the completion of the new athletic field, the number of home games increases, and will continue to increase until all but one or two of the games are played at home. When the Harvard and Princeton games were scheduled for this fall, it was with a chance that the Princeton game would be played in Chapel Hill. One big game will be played at Chapel Hill each fall, and will be the occasion of a great Alumni Home-Coming.

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On the Alumni Fund page in the back of the Review, a report is made of the progress of the fund to date. This seems to us to be most **THE LOYALTY FUND** gratifying. The total income for this first year of its life is \$3,697.72. This and the continuing nature of the subscriptions so confidently assure its success that we believe the number of subscribers will be quadrupled during 1916-17. Judge Francis D. Winston suggests that all subscriptions be made to fall due on October twelfth.

Another method for increasing this fund, and obeying a natural impulse that every alumnus feels, is clearly outlined in the article "The Will to Will" in this issue.

This idea was believed to be entirely new as a method of providing men without large means with a sound way for permanently helping in the work

of the college. No doubt it is new as a plan for effectively organizing this desire. But just as we go to press we find this item in a current paper, "A gift of \$300, to Brown University 'in payment for part of the expenses incurred therein, in excess of the fees which were charged to me' is one of the provisions in the will of B. F. Parbodie, of Montclair, N. J."

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The largest annual pledge to the Fund is made by the class of 1895. This class plans to have a great re-union on the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation in 1920, and **HERE'S TO YOU '95** to crown the celebration by a great gift, contributed by the whole class. The plan is being energetically promoted under the leadership of H. H. Horne, '95, who never yet failed in an undertaking.

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There has been some curiosity among the alumni as to the use to which the Fund is to be put. An **A BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS** answer will be made shortly to this question. It is a matter on which the Advisory Council is open-minded, and wishes suggestions and advice. Of course, it is understood that the principal is not to be used, and the interest only for some important general need that cannot be met otherwise. One suggestion of value is that it be used for beautifying the campus. To have a fund yielding a steady yearly income would enable the college to pursue a policy of campus development and beautification that would be productive of tremendous results. To make the campus a rarely beautiful home for the University would not only have a deep and lasting influence on the students, but it would be a fine source of pride to the alumni and to the people of the State. The campus has been wonderfully improved in the past five years, under the direction of Doctor Coker, and it is the obvious influence that its growing beauty has had on the community that has led to this suggestion, which is that in the next five years we make it one of the beauty spots of the country.

INSTRUCTOR AT AUBURN

W. Raymond Taylor, of the class of 1915, M. A. Harvard 1916, is this year an instructor in the department of English in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. He is inaugurating in Alabama a State high school debating union similar to the North Carolina high school debating union, as conducted by the Societies and Extension Bureau of the University.

AN EVENTFUL YEAR BEGINS

The One Hundred and Twenty-second Year Formally Opens with 1090 Students Present—President Graham Speaks on the Spirit of the University

The formal opening of the University for the 122nd year occurred in Memorial Hall at noon on Friday, September 15th. The number of students enrolled at this time was 1090, this being 92 greater than the enrollment at the corresponding time in 1915.

The invocation was offered by Rev. Walter Patten of the Methodist Church and addresses were made by Dean Stacy and President Graham. Dean Stacy spoke on the subject of "The College Student's Investment," and pointed out that three things must be put into investments of this nature: work, intelligence and character. President Graham, after reconuting the changes in the faculty and extending the greeting of the University to the new men "not as guests or tenants of the University, but as true sons and heirs," spoke on the subject, "The Spirit of the University."

President Graham's Address

We also meet to-day not only to welcome you here, but to pay recognition to the true significance of your coming. The sense of joy that the college feels in having you here, and the stirring sense of pride that she feels in having so great a throng of you for her sons has a deeper source than the mere happiness of association. What seems important at this moment to you and to me, and compels our attention as I think of you and face you as a group,—and as individual persons, infinitely confident, strong, lovable, ambitious—is what it is that has brought you here away from the shops, the fields, the sea, the streets, where the vast majority of men of your age are making the grim struggle for success in the rough terms of actual life; what it is that you have put your faith in that has led you to come and enlist for four precious years under this standard?

It has been one hundred and twenty-one years since Hinton James, the first student here, made the journey that each of you has just made. What he found here was chiefly and I may say solely the Presiding Professor Dr. David Ker, who had been waiting for a month for the first student to come. When James finally arrived, I have no doubt that the President assembled him at once and gave him some excellent advice. Without any information whatever on the subject, I will venture to say what it was. He told him that he was at a critical time in his career, that he enjoyed opportunities not enjoyed by other young men, that the country was also in a peculiarly critical situation, and that it looked to the college men to save it!

All of which I take to be perfectly true. Every age is a critical age to a thing that has life, and especially so to a young man who feels the surge of abounding life in every limb. 1795 was a wonderfully critical year in the life of the University, of this country, and the world at large, and especially in the life of the youth Hinton James, as he came here asking the way of life. But not more wonderfully critical, I am sure, than the year 1916-17, to the world, to you and to me. And so it has been always and will be to every young man as he gathers up his strength and faces the world with it—to Cain, to Samuel, to Absalom, to David—to the young man who came to the Master by night, asking the true way to life. Just as it has been to the unending procession of eager hearted young men who have followed Hinton James through these halls, and with the same question in their hearts, if not on their lips.

I do not know what Hinton James thought of what the President said. Students here seem always to be normally hospitable toward listening to advice, and abnormally sensible about forgetting as much of it as they don't care for.

Being a freshman James may have felt that the President needn't worry about the country (some one has said that a college ought to be a wonderfully wise place—that freshmen bring such a lot of knowledge, and the seniors never take any away); that he could look after the country in his odd moments if the President would only tell him what there was going on now to keep a fellow from being bored to death.

Or, if he was not possessed of this confident spirit of "let Hinton do it," he may have been of that other type that has no reaction whatever to the sharp challenge of opportunity and the appeal for a critical decision. He may have been like the darkey who passed a factory as the whistles were blowing for the critical hour of dinner: "Blow, blow," he said, with calm resignation to his fate, "Dinner time for some folks; but 'tain't nothin' but twelve o'clock for me!"

There is plenty of evidence that James was keenly alive to the opportunities offered him: he had an honorable college career and an after career that was an honor to the college; but if I knew nothing whatever of his record I could say with assurance two simple things about him, as I think I can about you or any other average college man: (1) he wants to enjoy his youth, and gratify the thirst for use that every muscle and pore of his growing body craves. Life through a hundred keys of interest appeals to him, and above them all he holds a sort of fierce, invincible belief that he has the right to immediate happiness. There wasn't anybody here in 1795 but



PROF. A. H. PATTERSON
DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Doctor Ker and Hinton and the Davie Poplar, but one of the first things the boy did was to write an essay on "The Pleasures of College Life." But he also wrote one on "The Uses of the Sun," and another on "The Effect of Climate on Human Life."

And that suggests the other thing that I would know I could say about him or any other young man coming to college: (2) He not only wants to enjoy to the full the youthful physical life that is his only once; but also he wants to realize the more keenly felt, though less clearly defined passion for something of larger, freer use, more deeply rooted, of more permanent satisfaction. Through the eating, drinking, and sleeping of every day, the buttoning and unbuttoning routine of existence, this deeper life of the mind and spirit sends up signals of its hopes and dreams, asking for expression and liberation and to get born through him in great forms of useful work, science or art. Every man feels that passion as really as he does the other. It is the eternal essence of his manhood. There is something in him of the Prodigal, of Esau and of Saul—the men who sold out for a price they could clutch—who swapped their star dust for common clay; there is something also of the Prodigal and Paul—the men who claimed their birth-right back, who "came to *themselves*" and came back. Every young man's life is an impromptu solution of all biography: of Nero, Benedict Arnold, and Jess Willard; but no less of Socrates, Shakespere, Newton, Washington, Lincoln, Lee, Pasteur.

Every college man recognizes these two clear calls to him, and most men feel that in the ordinary life of every day there is a sharp contradiction between them: that there must be a surrender of one of them, that college life at best must be a compromise between one's youth and his maturity, what he is now and what he wants to be fifteen years from now—a truce between his happiness and his ambition.

Now it is at this point, I think, that the college speaks its great word, and speaks the one that you have come to ask it to speak. You may think that you have come to ask it how to get into medicine, or how to make money, or how to make an N. C. sweater or a Phi Beta Kappa key, or how to be an engineer, or how to get into society—or any other of the one thousand things that men work and die for. These are understandable motives for coming to college, and the college incidentally can respond to them all; but it could not answer them successfully if there were no deeper motive behind them. The great question that you bring to the University to-day has a deeper center than a desire for either physical satisfaction or success in the world. It is the question that the young man came to the Master with—"What shall I do to inherit life"—the larger, abundant life that will satisfy all of the finer passions of my life.

The Master made this young man a fairly easy answer. He told him, for one thing, to play the game according to the rules laid down. The young man replied that he had always done that. Then the Master shifted the whole point of view to the heart of the mystery. He told him that the source of life is not a set of "rules, a ceremonial, a doctrine, an organization; but an attitude, an atmosphere, a life."

And the answer of the university to your question—as the answer of the greatest of human institutions to the greatest of human questions—is the same as that of the Master.

It answers, play the game according to the rules; but it too, adds that this is only incidental. The education that it offers you is not in reality a mass of facts, a degree, a curriculum. Above and beyond all of that it, too, is an attitude, an atmosphere, a way of life. It is the way of life based on the innate passion for the intelligent way of doing things. It is the intellectual way of life, and it declares that curiosity, the spirit of free inquiry, the passion to know, is as natural in a human being as the desire to breathe or to eat. It declares its faith in the controlling power of the mind to find the best path in the confusions that beset a man's path, and "its superiority in contrast with every other power, and in its technique, because it can be applied to every undertaking not only in studies, but in industry, in public life, in business, in sport, in polities, in society and religion."

To become a true University man it is necessary to come into this way of looking at things. It does

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not mean the abandonment of any legitimate sort of happiness whatsoever, nor the loss of any freedom. The adventure of discovering and liberating one's mind, far from being a dull and dreary performance, is the most thrilling of all youthful adventures. There is no question of self-punishment or external discipline; but only the freedom of becoming one's own master, instead of a slave to the tyranny of one's low and cheap desires. To come into this insight is to see this organized discovery of the mind that we call education, not as learning, but as a love of knowledge, not as a matter of being industrious, but of loving industry, not as a matter of giving us a good start toward a middle-age success, but to enable us to keep growing, and so lay hold on the eternal spring of life. What the University stands for is this natural loyalty to truth, to work, to life at its fullest and best that comes through the intellectual way of life. Its faith is that through that way it may lead men into the richest and most abundant expression of their best selves. Its mission, therefore, is to lead them to come to themselves in the highest degree, and so through whatever happy travail of spirit to be "born again." In this way, the University is truly our Alma Mater—mother of the best in men.

True college or University spirit is generated out of that, and can have no other source. Its central concern is a quick and eager interest in ideas, and its temper a radiant enthusiasm for human excellence in all human pursuits. Consequently it stands not only for efficiency and excellence in studies, but for excellence in sports, in dress, in language, in manners; in sport, not as victory alone—though the doctrine of human excellence insists on that,—but sportsmanship; in conduct, not on honesty alone, but honor. Nothing that interests a man is foreign to its point of view of present efficiency, steadily growing into the durable success and the happiness of an intelligently developed and complete life.

It is not necessary to go to college to get this attitude of eager interest in the intelligent way of life. Many men outside of college walls have been true University men; and many men inside have been dead to its message. Horace Greeley had a sign outside the Tribune office: "No college men or other horned cattle need apply." The Almighty has no prejudice for mere college graduates; nor has the world. They have no permanent prejudices, except for the superior over the inferior. They ask not for men who are college men with a blind and sentimental passion to serve; but for men whose intelligent way of life has equipped them as superior agencies for doing the work of the world.

The beginning of this great year finds you facing the world at a moment of extraordinary interest and inspiration to men as individuals, as citizens of the State and of the world. "The immediate future,"

said President Wilson the other day "brings us squarely face to face with many exacting problems, requiring new thinking, fresh courage, and resourcefulness . . . stimulating us to the display of the best powers within us." In this splendid trial by battle of what men live by, you belong to the most privileged—I may say, the only privileged class in the world—Not in that you are registered in a college, but in that you are permitted under the best conditions to work freely, loyally and wholly for all that men hold precious. I have every confidence that in this splendid business, you will so take your part that this year will mark a great and definite step in your individual growth, and make of this spot and of this institution the birthplace and mother of that best product of any civilization—masterful, intelligent men, eternally and invincibly loyal to their highest natures.

TWENTY-FOUR NEW CAROLINA DOCTORS

Twenty-four young doctors, alumni of the University, were successful applicants for license to practice medicine in this State before the board of examiners at its meeting in Raleigh last June. John W. Harris, '11, of Reidsville, led the board, and J. G. Pate, '14, of Gibson, tied for second place.

The list is: A. McN. Blue, Carthage; B. I. Bell, Swan Quarter; E. L. Bender, Richmond, Va.; A. McR. Crouch, Rutherford; Forrest Elliott, Shelby; C. W. Eley, Woodland; F. T. Foard, Hickory; P. W. Fetzer, Reidsville; A. B. Greenwood, Asheville; L. L. Hobbs, Jr., Guilford College; John W. Harris, Reidsville; O. H. Jennings, Fruitland; F. P. James, Laurinburg; J. A. Keiger, Tobaccoville; R. H. Long, Monroe; A. H. Moore, Washington; W. P. McKay, Red Springs; B. W. McKenzie, Salisbury; J. G. Pate, Gibson; T. S. Royster, Townsville; L. H. Swindell, Jr., Swan Quarter; W. A. Smith, Goldsboro; E. F. Uzzell, Raleigh; N. St. G. Vann, Philadelphia, Pa.

SHALL THE GOVERNMENT OWN THE RAILWAYS?

The query for the contest for 1917 of the High School Debating Union of North Carolina is: "Resolved, That the Federal government should own and operate the railways." A bulletin of material on both sides of this query is now being prepared and will be ready for distribution in November. An enrollment of 350 schools is expected for a big State-wide debate on this query in March.

C. S. Carr, of the class of 1898, until recently cashier of the Greenville Banking and Trust Co., is now treasurer of the F. S. Royster Fertilizer Co., Norfolk, Va. He is also a director of the corporation.

SIX HUNDRED WILLS

A Statement of What Has Been Accomplished Elsewhere by Bequests and
What May be Done at Carolina

Harvard University is a beneficiary in six hundred wills already probated.

Ten million dollars is a conservative estimate to put on what these bequests will bring to Harvard on the death of the testators.

There were practically no bequests by Southern men last year to the colleges and universities of the South. Nor is the record more productive for previous years. Southern men do not have the habit of making bequests to Southern colleges. Why they do not, and whether they have the wealth to will, is not just now the question.

Millions of dollars were willed to the universities of the North and the East and the West last year. Millions more will be willed to them this year.

This means resources of strength and power to these colleges, and it means leadership to the sections in which they are located.

Harvard men, Yale men, Columbia men, and the rest not only retain a lively sense of personal obligation to the colleges that trained them; but they believe in them as permanent agencies of public good in an intensely practical and compelling fashion. They not only *say* they believe in them; but they *will* to make and keep them the best of their sort.

The South cannot be what every intelligent and patriotic man wants it to be without great, well-nourished universities. North Carolina will not have the strength necessary to leadership without a great university. The university is inevitably the head of the modern democratic state.

If we have a university that will enable the state to compete on equal terms with her sister states, it will come not as the result of vague, patriotic pride; but as the result of foresight, intelligent policy, and willful determination.

And money! Adequate money is as necessary to a strong university as adequate food is to a strong man.

The loyal alumni and friends of the University, and the patriotic citizens of the State, want the University to be distinguished for its strength and for its beauty and power for service among its sister institutions of the country. Still they have not at their command such fortunes as have the alumni and friends of Harvard and the other strong institutions of the North. Nor is North Carolina able to invest in education what the West is at present investing. Illinois gave to her university for this year's main-

tenance alone three million dollars. A few months ago, a half-dozen men gave Massachusetts Institute of Technology nearly ten million dollars. Consider what that will mean to Massachusetts during the next century!

Or think of what Harvard has meant to New England during the past century!

Are Southern institutions then, because they lack the wealthy friends and alumni of Harvard, Yale and the leading institutions of other sections of the country, to be under-nourished and unable to furnish the necessary leadership?

There is one way out and only one present way: Lacking a few devoted men of great means, the Southern university must call out to its support a large number of devoted men of small means.

A large number giving small sums equals a small number giving large sums. For example: 3000 x \$100 equals 3 x \$100,000.

What our greatness waits for is not occasional gifts from a few princely fortunes. Such gifts will come in due time, and they will perform a splendid service. But we cannot idly and hopefully wait for our destiny to be determined by some good fortune that we do not yet have. We can compel that destiny to be fortunate only by using fully what we now have. We need among all of our alumni, whether they have great means or small, the great faith and the indomitable will of the men who made Harvard great. Our greatness fortunately rests now not in whether we have the *wealth to will*, but in whether we positively have the *will to will*.

Here is the test and gist of the matter in one sentence: If every alumnus of the University would will to the University a sum equal to the amount his education cost the University above what he paid for it, the thing would be done, and without sacrifice on the part of the donors.

The University has now approximately ten thousand living alumni. If three thousand men who love their State and their Alma Mater—would write the University in their wills for only such an amount as would not deprive their relatives unduly—whether \$100 or \$100,000—the University would have an endowment in the next generation that would equip it to do the work required of it by a great modern State.

This means that when a man dies he leaves the

strength and the happiness that the college helped him to achieve to other youth, and so to an unceasing and ever-increasing service and renewed life.

About this there is the real vestige of immortality.

Eighty men in the class of 1916 pledged themselves to write the University in their wills. They agreed to will back to her at least as many talents as she entrusted to their keeping. This is the bedrock of progress.

Men feel ashamed to will so small an amount as a hundred dollars, or even a thousand dollars, to so large an enterprise as a college. The feeling is natural; but the general alumni fund does away with it entirely as an objection. The fund was created to provide a place where the single dollar of the man of moderate means would perform a service proportionate in usefulness to every dollar given by men of great means.

Men feel also that to will a hundred or a thousand dollars is not worth the trouble of making a will. Comparatively few men of moderate means make wills. For this purpose it is not necessary to make a complete will. All that is necessary is to take a pen and copy this:

I bequeath to the University of North Carolina dollars, requesting that it be applied to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

(Signed)

Date... .

File this among your papers, and notify the President of the University that you have made the bequest. It is not necessary to mention the amount of it.

No matter who you are or what your circumstances, join in this movement, and do it now! Consider what it would mean not only in money value, but in vital values to any college if a tradition could be established that each one of her sons would return to her at least the worth of the capital she invested in his life! The momentum of such a movement would be irresistible. A university so supported by all of its sons would not only be wealthy; it would be famous throughout the nation, and energized and inspired far beyond our present imagination.

Think it over for five minutes, and then take your pen and complete your share in its success.

ATHLETICS

With Few Old Men Returning for Places on Football Eleven, Coaches and Players Are Working Steadily for Big Games Ahead

With only four members of last year's varsity eleven back, with a team approximately ten pounds lighter than the 1915-16 aggregation and with a schedule far harder than any ever tackled by a previous Carolina eleven, the White and Blue football season opened September 30 with certain auspicious features of last year's opening noticeably lacking.

Only forty-five candidates have thus far reported to Head Coach Thomas J. Campbell on Emerson Field. This number represents the remnants of last year's varsity squad and the pick of the class teams. The smallness of the squad is due in part to the one year eligibility rule which goes into effect this season and by which Freshmen are barred from the varsity teams.

And yet the situation is not without its redeeming features. Captain Tandy who for three years has ranked as premier center in Southern football circles is rapidly approaching his old time form. Ramsey will hold down the berth at right tackle this season for the fourth and last time. Ramsey has been rated as one of the best tackles Carolina ever had. His running mate on offensive work will be J. C. Tayloe.

who played star ball at guard last year. On defensive it is probable that Tayloe will be shifted back to guard.

The most likely candidate for the place at right guard is Grimes, a 190 pound letter man of last year's squad. On offensive work Ingram will probably supplant Tayloe at left guard when the latter is shifted to tackle. Price, a 200 pound guard on last season's Soph. class team is also making a strong bid for one of these berths. Harrell and Pearson, members of last year's squad, are showing up well at tackle.

Both end positions are to be filled this year. Homewood, all-Southern selection at right wing and an all-round athlete of four years standing, received his degree last May. Left end was also uncovered by Boshamer's failure to return. The most likely candidates for these positions are Proctor and Love, of last year's Varsity squad. Davis, Clarvoe, Farthing, and Ranson are also making strong bids for wing positions.

The hardest proposition with which Head Coach Campbell will have to contend is the filling of the



DR. J. H. JOHNSTON
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

vacant backfield positions. The loss of Mebane Long at quarter, together with ex-Captain Dave Tayloe and MacDonald at half, and full backs, Reid and Parker—all of last year's squad—will be hard to replace. The backfield will probably be built around Folger, the 178-pound half back who entered the University last year—Folger was a star punter and broken field runner on the South Carolina eleven two years ago.

For the position at quarter Johnson, who was Long's understudy last fall, seems to have first call for the place and so far has demonstrated his ability to handle the team. In punting, however, Johnson, gives way to Coleman, all class quarter last year and manager of the Varsity squad this year. Two other applicants for this position are Williams and Jeanette. Folger will have first call for one of the positions at half. Who will be his running mate is still a mooted question.

Fitzsimmons a 150-pound sub-end of last year's squad, seems at present to be the most promising candidate. Bellamy, another of last year's sub-ends, weighing 138 pounds, is showing up well at full. Among the other backs who have made favorable impressions on the coaches are: Black, Watkins, Tenant and Tanner—all of last year's squad.

With these men Carolina faces the hardest schedule in her history. In three successive weeks the White

and Blue goes up against Princeton at Princeton, Harvard at Cambridge, and Georgia Tech. at Atlanta,—not to mention the Thanksgiving game at Richmond and the games with V. P. I., V. M. I., Wake Forest, and Davidson.

The Harvard system of coaching replaces the Princeton system used here last year. Thomas J. Campbell, Harvard, '11, has general charge of the coaching, but will give especial attention to the backfield—Rawson R. Cowen, Harvard '16, will assist Mr. Campbell, especially in coaching the line. Mr. Cowen was guard on the Crimson team for two years and coach of the second team for one year. Dewitt Klutiz, who helped to coach the Davidson squad last year, will coach the ends until the date of the Harvard game, after which he will pursue the study of medicine at Pennsylvania.

SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule of games:
 September 30—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
 October 7—Princeton at Princeton.
 October 14—Harvard at Cambridge.
 October 21—Georgia Tech. at Atlanta.
 October 28—V. M. I. at Chapel Hill.
 November 4—V. P. I. at Roanoke.
 November 11—Davidson at Winston-Salem.
 November 18—Furman at Chapel Hill.
 November 30—Virginia at Richmond.

CAROLINA 20—WAKE FOREST 0

In the opening game of the season on September 30, Carolina won from Wake Forest by the score of 20 to 0. Carolina utilized the straight attack. Wake Forest was unable to make a first down. The game was characterized on Carolina's part by good team work. Among the new men on the varsity eleven, Folger, Bellamy, and Fitzsimmons, in the backfield, and Harrell, in the line, showed up well.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—At present I find myself teaching composition and Evangeline to some three hundred "little brown brothers," as Sir Taft chose to call them, in the Provincial High School. The work is all right once a fellow gets accustomed to the Filipino English and the ooziness of the climate.

B. B. Bost, '15, is over on the next island. Haven't met him yet but will see that I line him up for a celebration by October 12th. A fine year to U. N. C.!

GEO. W. EUTSLER, '15,
Cebu, Cebu, Philippine Islands, Aug. 15, 1916.

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT

The enrollment of the University on October 2nd was 1151. The enrollment includes 14 women. Five of these are in the Senior class, 2 in the graduate department, 2 in the Pharmacy department, one in the law school. The remaining four are in the junior class. The senior class numbers 100 and the freshman class 300.

DR. MIMS IS SPEAKER FOR UNIVERSITY DAY

Dr. Edwin Mims, head of the department of English in Vanderbilt University, has been secured to deliver the University Day address on October 12th. Doctor Mims is well remembered in Chapel Hill where he formerly was at the head of the department of English in this University. A large number of alumni are expected to be present.

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB ORGANIZES

The North Carolina Club held its initial meeting on Monday night, September 25th, and at this time perfected its organization for the year. The club will this year devote its efforts to the study of "Wealth and Common Weal in North Carolina." Officers were elected as follows: President, J. A. Capps; Secretary, S. H. Hobbs, Jr.; Chairman of the Steering Committee, Prof. E. C. Branson.

FORTY-FOUR LAW STUDENTS RECEIVE LICENSE

Thirty-six students from the University Law School received license to practice in North Carolina at the examination conducted by the State Supreme Court in August. In addition, eight alumni not going direct from the University Law School received license. The list follows:

R. T. Allen, Kinston; A. W. Bailey, Bath; I. M. Bailey, Jacksonville; J. E. Carter, Mount Airy; Gilliam Craig, Monroe; S. C. Cratch, Washington; J. H. Cook, Fayetteville; A. C. Davis, Greensboro; Junius Davis, Wilmington; F. L. Fuller, Durham; F. W. Haneock, Jr., Oxford; E. C. Harris, Elizabeth City; G. R. Holton, Winston-Salem; J. A. Leitch, Jr., Salisbury; O. M. Litaker, Lenoir; G. A. Martin, East Bend; J. A. McKay, Rowland; R. S. McNeill, Fayetteville; H. E. Moore, Dillon, S. C.; J. E. Pearson, Holly Springs; H. K. Penn, Stoneville; W. E. Powell, Statesville; J. T. Reece, Yadkinville; R. H. Rouse, Kinston; K. C. Royall, Goldsboro; H. L. Swain, Columbia; J. A. Taylor, Oxford; W. P. Whitaker, Jr., Wilson; R. L. Deal, Washington, D. C.; B. F. Ayeock, Fremont; A. H. Wolfe, Thurmond; Peyton McSwain, Shelby; C. L. Coggin, Salisbury; E. S. Simmons, Washington; H. C. Tur-

ner, Norwood; G. G. Brinson, Bayboro; G. W. Craig, Asheville; R. E. Little, Jr., Wadesboro; L. G. Stevens, Smithfield; R. A. Wellons, Smithfield; I. R. Strayhorn, Durham; A. A. Aronson, Raleigh; W. T. Woodley, Raleigh; G. U. Baucum, Jr., Raleigh.

FACULTY ADDITIONS

The following new members have been added to the faculty since last year:

Prof. A. H. Patterson returns after a year's leave of absence and resumes his work as professor of physics and dean of the school of applied science.

Dr. J. Henry Johnston, A. B. and A. M. University of North Carolina, and Ph. D. University of Illinois, becomes assistant professor of school administration.

Mr. John L. Campion, formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Washington, becomes instructor in German.

Dr. F. P. Happel, for the past two years an instructor at Harvard, becomes instructor in romance languages.

Dr. J. M. Steadman returns to Carolina from Chicago University as instructor in English.

Dr. C. W. Keyes, of Princeton, becomes instructor in classics.

Mr. J. W. Lasley returns as instructor in mathematics after a year of study at Johns Hopkins.

Messrs. W. W. Kirk and B. F. Auld, graduates of the University in the class of 1916, are instructors in zoology and mathematics respectively.

OUR LUCKY FRIENDS

The Yale Alumni Fund in the last twenty-five years has amounted to \$1,429,604. During 1915-'16, 4,162 alumni contributed \$90,683.

Thirty thousand dollars came to Cornell through the Cornell Alumni Fund. The Cornell Council plans by 1918 to turn over \$100,000 annually to the University.

Announcement was recently made of a gift of \$500,000 to Delaware College by a man whose name is withheld.

A. B. Hepburn has given Middlebury College a dormitory to cost \$150,000.

G. F. Baker has given Cornell University \$260,000 to be put into the building of a group of three dormitories.

The treasurer of Yale announces in September that \$700,000 has been given to Yale by bequests and otherwise since the June meeting of the Board.

ALUMNI OFFICERS IN NATIONAL GUARD

The following alumni of the University are serving as officers in the North Carolina National Guard, which was mustered into the service of the United States early in the summer and is now on duty at the Mexican border.

First infantry: Lieut. Col. E. L. Gilmer, Greensboro; Majors, W. R. Robertson, Charlotte; J. H. Howell, Waynesville; Captains, A. L. Bulwinkle, Gastonia; John A. Parker, Charlotte.

Second Infantry: Colonel, W. C. Rodman, Washington; Major, C. M. Fairecloth, Clinton; Captains, G. K. Freeman, Goldsboro; F. L. Black, Charlotte; J. H. Manning, Selma; G. K. Hobbs, Clinton.

Third Infantry: Colonel, S. W. Minor, Durham; Majors, W. H. Phillips, Lexington; S. C. Chambers, Durham; Captains, Albert L. Cox, Raleigh; W. A. Graham, Warrenton; 1st Lieutenants, L. P. Melendon, Durham; Walter Clark, Jr., Raleigh; 2nd Lieutenant, B. F. Dixon, Jr., Raleigh.

Ordnance Department: Major, S. G. Brown, Greensboro.

Medical Department: Major, Dr. A. R. Winston, Franklinton; Captains, Doctors, Reuben A. Campbell, Statesville; Edwin F. Fenner, Henderson; J. W. Tankersley, Greensboro; 1st Lieutenants, Doctors J. H. Mease, Canton; H. B. Hiatt, High Point; John E. Ray, Raleigh; W. B. Hunter, Wilmington; S. E. Buchanan, Concord.

FRATERNITY INITIATES

Thirty-two men have been initiated into the twelve fraternities of the University. The list is:

Delta Kappa Epsilon—David Cooper, Henderson; Thomas Borden, Goldsboro; G. L. Wimberley, Jr., Rocky Mount. Alumni present were: G. C. Royall, Jr., Goldsboro; A. W. Graham, Jr., Oxford; C. S. Venable, Chapel Hill; W. D. Pruden, Jr., Edenton; J. D. Proctor, Lumberton; K. C. Royall, Goldsboro; Rev. C. F. Smith, Lynchburg, Va.; T. A. Jones, Jr., Asheville.

Beta Theta Pi—Geo. Green, Jr., New Bern; T. B. Wood, Edenton; W. R. Cuthbertson, Charlotte. Alumni present were: D. L. Struthers, Wilmington; P. W. Richardson, Greensboro.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Webb Durham, Charlotte; F. D. Bell, Tuxedo. Alumni present were: E. Y. Keesler, Charlotte; T. C. Linn, Jr., Salisbury; F. P. James, Laurinburg; A. M. Worth, Durham.

Sigma Chi—D. M. Hodges, Jr., Asheville; T. H. Jewett, Winston-Salem; Gillespie Smith, Tarboro; Alumni present were: W. C. Dowd, Jr., Charlotte; H. V. Johnson, Charlotte; W. P. M. Weeks, Wash-

ington, D. C.; C. E. Ervin, Troutman; R. A. McDuffie, Greensboro; B. F. Aycock, Fremont; W. C. Goley, Graham. Dr. J. F. Royster was also present.

Zeta Psi—John Aycock, Raleigh. Alumni present were: R. W. Winston, Jr., W. T. Joyner, E. C. Manning, and R. S. Bushee, all of Raleigh.

Alpha Tau Omega—J. B. Hester, Jr., Tryon; E. H. E. Taylor, Morganton. Alumni present were: T. A. DeVane, Thomasville; H. P. Smith and E. P. Pendergrass, Florence, S. C.; H. B. Black, Greenville, S. C.; K. O. Burgwyn, Wilmington; G. C. Wall, Hopewell, Va.

Kappa Alpha—Wm. Grimes, Raleigh; E. O. Fitzsimmons, Charlotte; R. P. Foster, Jr., Asheville; D. B. Cobb, Goldsboro; Hargrove Bellamy, Wilmington. Alumni present were: M. T. Spears, Lillington; W. L. Proctor, Raleigh; R. N. Page, Jr., Biscoe; W. C. Thompson, Lewiston; Paul Smith, Raleigh; Dr. Foy Roberson, Durham.

Phi Delta Theta—C. D. Egerton, Louisburg; S. R. Norris and Louis Bennet, Jacksonville, Fla.; E. F. Liles, Lilesville; Harold Cooley, Nashville. Alumni present were: M. K. Blount, Bethel; W. D. Egerton, Louisburg and G. B. Egerton, Louisburg; Julian Hart, Winston-Salem; C. P. Tyson, Carthage.

Sigma Nu—J. S. Ficklen, Greenville; P. B. Edmondson, Goldsboro. Alumni present were: W. B. Blades, New Bern; John Harvey, Snow Hill; H. E. Schenck, Lawndale.

Pi Kappa Phi—W. G. Wilson, Jr., Wilson's Mills; R. J. Crowell, Aetion; C. M. Hazelhurst and F. C. Shepard, Wilmington; R. L. Simpson. Alumni present were: J. L. Henderson, Burlington; W. H. Currie, Carthage.

Kappa Sigma—J. R. Patton, Jr., Durham. Alumni present were: J. H. Pou, Jr. and W. O. Smith, Raleigh; Phil Hines, Kinston.

"HORNY-HANDED" HENRY PASSES

"Horny Handed" Henry Smith, janitor at the University for 21 years and ringer of the college bell 16 years, died June 30th. His familiar figure and shuffling gait have been missed on the campus since the opening. Miss Mary Ruffin Smith, of Chatham County, was originally his owner. When he came to the University he served first as butler to President Winston. The class of 1909 at its reunion during commencement of 1914 conferred upon Henry the degree of L. L. D. D. (Learned, Loyal, Ding Donger).

Dr. Edwin Greenlaw has in press "An Outline of Literature of the English Renaissance."

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Issued monthly except in July, August, and September, by the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

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THE REVIEW is edited by the following Board of Publication:
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Subscription Price

Single Copies	\$0.15
Per Year	1.00

Communications intended for the Editor should be sent to Chapel Hill, N. C.; for the Managing Editor, to Chapel Hill, N. C. All communications intended for publication must be accompanied with signatures if they are to receive consideration.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Entered at the Postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C., as second class matter.

THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

THE PURPOSE OF HISTORY

"The Purpose of History," by Professor Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, a small volume in three chapters embodying the lectures on the McNair Foundation for the year 1915-6, has just appeared from the Columbia University Press. In a "Note" prefacing the volume, the author graciously remarks: "I am happy to acknowledge my indebtedness to the Faculty and Students of the University of North Carolina for a most delightful visit at Chapel Hill." The lectures themselves, according, express "certain conclusions about history to which I have been led by the study of the history of philosophy and by reflection on the work of contemporary philosophers, especially Bergson, Dewey, and Santayana."

In his opening chapter, "From History to Philosophy," the author points out that for the intellectually young, history "must be written as a romance which will fire their imagination, rather than as a philosophy which would make them wise." The author's aim is to discover, through examination of what the historian himself proposes, in what sense the idea of purpose in history is appropriate, and to what ideas we are led when we think of history as the record of human progress. It is pointed out that the history of Greece which Herodotus wrote, wonderful as it was, is in many particulars false in fact and incorrect in perspective. It is not *the* history of Greece, but only an item in the history of Greece. Each history lacks finality: instead of being the end, it is itself the beginning of new history. The truth of history is a progressive truth to which the ages as they continue contribute. The very writing of

history is itself an historical process, since it too, like history, is something "evolved and acted." History, then, is defined as a "career in time."

The next chapter, "The Pluralism of History," presents an attempt to pass from history to philosophy by analyzing what the career of things in time involves. Professor Woodbridge appears to Bergson in support of his contention that it is not accurate to think of time in terms of space. Time is more like a "line in the drawing" than a line already drawn. "Facts march on in time . . . ; their careers overlap and interfere; so that the result is a failure for some and a success for others. The march is their history." The present is continually adding to and completing the past. If every history is reviewed as a career, its termination appears as a consequence to which its antecedents are peculiarly appropriate. Thus history emerges into light as at once purposive and selective. History from this standpoint must be recognized as pluralistic, since there can be no complete history of anything, but many histories. "To live in the light of a past remembered and understood is to live, not the life of instinct and emotion, but the life of intelligence. . . . Human history becomes thus the record of human progress. From it we may learn how that progress is to be defined and so discover the purpose of man in history."

In the third and final chapter, "The Continuity of History," the author finds his concept of continuity in the famous formulation of the mathematician, Dedekind. "Each action of time is preceded and followed by everything which precedes and follows it," says Professor Woodbridge, "and yet each action of time begins and ends with its own peculiar and individual precision." The conclusion to be drawn, ultimately, is that progress involves something more than the continuous accumulation of results in some specified direction. Progress implies some improvement of history, so that to judge that there has been progress is to judge that history has measured up to a standpoint applied to it. "Man makes progress because he can conceive what progress is, and use that conception as a standard of selection and as a goal to be reached." Indeed, when we speak of "making" progress, we recognize in that expression that man uses the materials at his command for the ends he desires. The purpose of man's history must of necessity be the "ability so to use the materials of the world that they will be permanently used in the light of the ideal perfection they naturally suggest. Man can conceive no occupation more satisfying and no happiness more complete. In entering upon it he makes national progress. Its measure is the degree of suc-

cess he attains in making his animal life minister to ideals he can own without reserve and love without regret."

THE CHEMICAL POTENTIALITIES OF THE SOUTH

On September 14, the *Manufacturers Record* of Baltimore, published a special issue of one hundred and ninety-five pages, devoted specifically to one subject now uppermost in public consciousness, "The Chemical Potentialities of the South." An extraordinarily conspicuous position in this issue was occupied by representatives of this University. The second article was by Dr. C. H. Herty, President of the American Chemical Society, on "The Rôle of Chemistry in the Industrial Development of the South." The sixth article was by Dr. F. P. Venable, ex-President of the American Chemical Society, on "What the Chemist Means to Manufacturers. The Mistake Individually and Nationally of Low Pay for Chemists." The fourteenth article was by Dr. J. H. Pratt, State Geologist of North Carolina, on "Utilizing Our Raw Materials at Home." Mention may also be made of another article, "The Development of Chemical Industries in the South and Southwest," by President W. B. Phillips, of the Colorado School of Mines, a native of Chapel Hill and a graduate of the University of North Carolina (1877), whence he received the Ph. D. degree in 1883.

Dr. Herty stressed three sides of chemistry, qualitative, quantitative, and research; and urgently recommended the adequate endowment of co-operative research laboratories in the South for the development of organized industries and for the creation of industries now only in their infancy.

Dr. Venable dwelt upon the growing need for the proper equipment of chemists who are to enter the industrial field, and the folly of failing to compensate adequately the technical chemist thus properly equipped for industrial research.

Dr. Pratt asserted that the South offers to the chemist an unparalleled field. One result of the interest in conservation of our national resources has been a very wide investigation of the utilization of so-called waste products; and the recent investigations of the chemist and the metallurgical engineer now open up vast possibilities for the more intensive utilization of our raw materials.

THE UNIVERSITY AS SEEN BY OTHERS

Extension Service

"I am very much interested in these bulletins and wish to congratulate you most heartily on your good work. It will not be long before Wisconsin will no

longer be in the lead in Extension service. Perhaps this point has already been reached."—A. L. Scott, Secretary, Extension Division, University of Wisconsin.

Civic Training

The opportunity of training schools in affecting the large number of people who are going out to teach our schools, does not seem to be realized, except in rare cases; as for example, the work of Dr. E. C. Branson—a work, that he is carrying on at the University of North Carolina.—National Municipal Review.

Chemistry

"I am mailing you a copy of the special issue of the Manufacturer's Record entitled 'The Chemical Potentialities of the South.' This will be far and away the most influential publication ever issued in behalf of the development of the South, and this means the development of the nation.

"I am sure it will interest you to know that one of the members of your faculty, Dr. Herty, is very largely responsible for whatever good may come out of this special issue. * * * I thought it would interest you to know that a member of your faculty had thus been instrumental in putting into effect influences that I believe will be worth untold millions to the South through making known its resources to the nation and their stimulation of this section in the utilization of chemistry."—Richard H. Edmonds, Editor, Manufacturer's Record.

The News Letter

The University News Letter, that compiler of good things, dispenser of inspiring facts and chronicler of encouragement, devoted much space in its last issue to the raising of live stock in North Carolina and to boosting the packing house industry. In this same article it deals largely with Wilmington, pointing out many interesting things. The article is well worth reading, especially by home folks.—The Wilmington Dispatch.

The Department of the Interior at Washington has issued a special letter to institutions of higher learning concerning the post-graduate courses in medicine given throughout the summer months by the University to physicians in a dozen North Carolina towns.

John H. Andrews, of the class of 1897, who has been Division Freight Agent of the Southern Railway Company, with headquarters at Raleigh, has recently been promoted to be Assistant General Freight Agent with headquarters at Mobile, Alabama.

NEWS OF THE NEW YORK ALUMNI

Louis G. Rountree, '05, continues his successful career on the Cotton Exchange. He is associated with the firm of R. H. Rountree & Co., and his duties keep him on the floor of the Exchange almost the entire business day. His intervals of leisure have been spent on automobile tours through the country contiguous to New York.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Holt Haywood in July. They are to move this fall from Washington Square, where they have resided for the last two years, to an apartment in West End Avenue near 82nd Street.

Thomas Hill, '05, was married to Miss Katherine Harding in June. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will have visited North Carolina by the time this appears in the Review. Their trip takes them to Hillsboro, the groom's native city, and to the home of his mother, Mrs. Thomas, in New Bern.

Ralph H. Graves, '97, has been city editor of the *Times* almost a year now; in that period the circulation of the paper has increased by twenty-five or thirty thousand.

Alfred W. Haywood, Jr., '04, is becoming a golf enthusiast. He and Mrs. Haywood play frequently on the links of the Ardsley Club, on the east shore of the Hudson. Other North Carolinians who are members of this club are W. W. Fuller and Junius Parker.

Captain Ernest Graves, U. S. A., '00, passed through the city recently on his way to West Point, where, by orders from the War Department, he is to be stationed for the next two months. He is to be assistant head coach for the Army football team.

Charles Baskerville, Jr., has made a remarkable beginning as an artist. Several of the metropolitan magazines have published drawings of his.

Many of the New York alumni are looking forward with pleasure to the forthcoming season of the North Carolina Society of New York. Lindsay Russell is President of the Society, and he has laid out an attractive program of entertainments.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. C. L. Raper taught during the summer in the summer school of the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville.

Dr. Oliver Towles and Dr. H. M. Dargan spent a part of the summer at Cambridge, Mass., where they did research work in the Harvard Library.

Dr. Chas. S. Mangum and Dr. J. B. Bullitt spent a part of the summer in work for the State Board of Health.

Dr. H. W. Chase taught during the summer at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Prof. E. C. Branson gave a series of lectures in August before a conference of social service workers at Black Mountain and attended a meeting of the University Commission at Asheville.

A recent number of the Manufacturers Record is devoted to "Chemical Potentialities of the South." Doctors C. H. Herty, F. P. Venable, and J. H. Pratt have articles in this number.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson is expected to return to Chapel Hill and resume his duties October 15th.

The marriage of Miss Etta Elizabeth Brose and Dr. W. W. Pierson, Jr., occurred August 22nd in New York City. Dr. Pierson is instructor in history in the University.

The following members of the faculty taught in the University Summer School: Professors, Walker, Director; Stacy, Bell, Bernard, Branson, Brown, Coker, Dey, Greenlaw, Hamilton, Hanford, Howe, Henry, Mangum, Noble, Toy, Wheeler, Daggett, L. A. Williams, Wagstaff; Instructors, Chrisler, Long, Parker, DeVault, Rankin, and Smith.

INSTRUCTOR AT PITTSBURGH

R. W. McCulloch, of the class of 1906, formerly instructor in the department of English in Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas, is this year an instructor in the department of English in the University of Pittsburgh.

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI NOTES

T. R. Eagles, '08, former instructor in mathematics in the University, is head of the department of mathematics in Howard College.

W. P. Cline, Jr., '12, is a Lutheran minister of Birmingham.

W. S. Dunstan, '86, is circulation manager of the *Birmingham News*, heralded as the South's greatest newspaper.

V. W. Long, '87, is president of the V. W. Long Lumber Co.

Dr. J. R. Harris, '89, is chief chemist for the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co.

Spier Whitaker, '02, is a lawyer of the city, a member of the firm of Whitaker and Nesbit.

Dr. L. F. Turlington, '10, a native of Johnston County, is a successful physician in the city.

W. K. Brown, '83, a native of Red Springs, has practiced law successfully in Birmingham for a number of years.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of the
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Officers of the Association

Julian S. Carr, '66, President
E. R. Rankin, '13, Secretary

THE ALUMNI

E. R. RANKIN 13, Alumni Editor

THE CLASSES

1884

—Dr. C. W. Sawyer is a well known physician of Elizabeth City.

1885

—Richard S. Neal is farming at Creswell.

1886

—O. C. Bynum represents several eastern cotton mills on the Pacific slope.

1887

—Dr. J. A. Morris is agricultural instructor for the Granville County public schools and is a member of the county board of education.

—W. M. Person, lawyer of Louisburg, is Democratic nominee from his district for the State Senate.

1888

—W. C. Ruffin, head of large cotton mills at Mayodan, was in July elected president of the N. C. Cotton Manufacturers Association.

—R. L. Holt operates cotton mills in Alamance County, near Burlington.

—J. Ernest Erwin is president of the Alpine Cotton Mills, Morganton.

—John W. Alexander, a native of Charlotte, has been living at Spartanburg, S. C., for some years and is a prominent real estate man of that city.

1889

—Rev. Lacy L. Little is a missionary in the Southern Presbyterian Mission, Kiangyin, China.

—E. B. Borden, Jr., is manager of the Goldsboro plant of the Southern Cotton Oil Company.

1890

—Howard Burton Shaw is a member of the Public Service Commission of the State of Missouri, at Jefferson, he being the engineer member of that body. He stands very high in the State.

1891

—John G. Blount is a successful physician of Washington. He is a member of the State board of medical examiners.

—Dr. J. M. Fleming is a well-known dentist of Raleigh. He is a member of the State board of examiners in dentistry.

1892

—F. L. Robbins, formerly of Salisbury, has recently taken up the position of superintendent of the Savona Cotton Mills, Charlotte.

1893

—John M. Cheek, of Laurel Springs, is superintendent of schools for Alleghany County.

—Dr. H. W. Carter is a physician of Washington, a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose, and throat.

1894

—G. R. Little is clerk of Superior Court for Pasquotank County, at Elizabeth City. He is also a member of the firm of Little and Sawyer Co., dealers in real estate and insurance.

—Wm. R. Kenan, Jr., is engaged in the electrical engineering business at Lockport, N. Y. His address is 433 Locust St.

—Eugene Johnston is engaged in farming at Littleton.

—G. E. Petty is engaged in the cotton business at Greensboro.

—W. E. Holt, Jr., is vice-president and general manager of the Wenona Mills Co., Lexington.

1895

—John L. Patterson, cotton mill man of Roanoke Rapids, was in July elected first vice-president of the N. C. Cotton Manufacturers Association.

—T. C. Leak, Jr., president of the Roberdei Manufacturing Co., Rockingham, was in July elected third vice-president of the N. C. Cotton Manufacturers Association.

—Dr. J. E. Hart, med. '95, practices medicine in Anson County near Wadesboro. He is chairman of the board of commissioners of Anson County.

—Dr. W. W. Dawson practices medicine at Grifton.

—Dr. L. M. Bristol is assistant professor of sociology in the University of West Virginia at Morgantown.

—S. T. Honeycutt is register of deeds for Johnston County located at Smithfield.

—James O. Carr of Wilmington has assumed the duties of district attorney of eastern North Carolina, to which position he was appointed by President Wilson in the early part of the summer, succeeding Francis D. Winston, '79, who resigned to accept the Superior Court judgeship of the third N. C. district.

1896

—H. B. Peschau is president of the Plate Ice Co., Wilmington.

—C. W. Yates is secretary of the C. W. Yates Co., well-known book dealers of Wilmington.

—Wayne A. Mitchell deals in livestock and is interested in various business enterprises at Kinston.

1897

—A. T. Allen, of Salisbury, was a member and Secretary of the Sub-Text-Book Commission, and also a member of the Text-Book Commission which adopted text-books for use in the public schools of North Carolina during the next five years.

—Lionel Weil is a member of the firm of H. Weil and Bros., merchants, Goldsboro.

—James Adderton is assistant cashier of the Commercial and Savings Bank, Lexington.

—M. S. Clifton is cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Louisburg.

1898

—L. J. Bell was on July 1st elected superintendent of the Richmond County schools. He also continues as head of the Rockingham City Schools.

—Cameron B. Buxton during the summer won the golf championship of the Huntington Valley country club, Philadelphia.

—Dr. C. C. Joyner practices medicine at Farmville.

—Dr. E. G. Ballenger, med. '98, is associate professor of genito-urinary diseases in the Atlanta College of Medicine.

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now a part of Emory University. He has written several text books.

—C. S. Carr, formerly a banker of Greenville, is now treasurer of the F. S. Royster Guano Co., Norfolk, Va. He is also a director of this corporation.

1899

J. E. LATTA, *Secretary*, 209 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

—Dr. E. A. Lockett is a successful physician of Winston-Salem.

—Henry Meredith is superintendent of the city water and light plant at Louisburg.

—Rev. Wm. E. Cox, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Wilmington, has accepted a call to the church of the Holy Comforter, Richmond, Va., and will take up his new duties December 1st.

—R. A. Nunn, of New Bern, has recently been elected President of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Company.

—B. B. Dongherty, head of the Appalachian Training School at Boone, was a member of the Sub-Text-Book Commission and of the Text-Book Commission which adopted text-books for use in the public schools of North Carolina during the next five years.

—Dr. Geo. D. Vick is a successful physician of Selma.

—Miss Helene Ruth Patton and Dr. Francis William Coker were married July 6th at the home of the bride in Columbus, Ohio. They live in Columbus where Dr. Coker is a member of the faculty of the State University of Ohio.

—E. M. Land practices law in Goldsboro, a member of the firm of Rouse and Land.

1900

W. S. BERNARD, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—J. Augustus Moore, formerly engaged in the textile business in Henderson, is now in this business at Roanoke Rapids.

—W. P. M. Turner is successfully engaged in the practice of law at Wilmington.

—Walter D. Siler, of Siler City, is solicitor of the 4th judicial district.

—Frank Bennett, a former star tackle on the Carolina football team, is a member of the firm of the Coxe-Bennett Lumber Co., Wadesboro.

—A. A. Shuford, Jr., is secretary and treasurer of a chain of five cotton mills at Hickory.

—C. E. Thompson is a member of the firm of Ward and Thompson, lawyers, Elizabeth City. He is a member of the board of trustees of the A. and M. College.

1901

DR. J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*, Wilmington, N. C.

—The class of 1901 at its fifteen-year reunion last commencement elected officers for the next five years as follows: president, Herman Weil, Goldsboro; secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. G. Murphy, Wilmington. These officers are already at work making plans for 1901's twenty-year reunion, which will be held in 1921.

—L. L. Stevens is head of the department of English in the Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.

—A. W. Hardin is superintendent of the Talladega Hosiery Mills, manufacturers of seamless cotton hosiery, Talladega, Ala.

—R. W. Jordan is secretary-treasurer of the Greenville Mfg. Co., makers of crates, boxes, etc., Emporia, Va.

—Rev. F. B. Rankin continues as pastor of the Presbyterian church of Rutherfordton. F. B., Jr., is now a few months old.

1902

R. A. MERRITT, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Benjamin Bell, Jr., is news editor of the Richmond, Va., *Times Dispatch*.

—A. H. Vann is secretary of the Sterling Cotton Mills, Franklinton, N. C.

1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—J. B. Ramsey, lawyer and banker, of Rocky Mount, was during the summer elected third vice-president of the N. C. Bankers Association.

—R. S. Stewart, lawyer of Lancaster, S. C., is chairman of the county Democratic executive committee.

—Burke H. Bridgers is a lawyer of Wilmington. He is also engaged in the real estate business and is at the head of the "Carolina Heights" development.

1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Chas. James is teller with the National Bank of Greenville.

—Lester Stowe, Pharm. '04, formerly of the Stonewall Pharmacy, Charlotte, has bought the Stowe-Sanders Drug Co., Belmont, and has taken charge of the business.

—Paul W. Schenck, Law '04, is prominently engaged in the insurance business with offices in Greensboro. He is general agent for the Provident Life and Trust Co., of Philadelphia, and is connected with other companies.

—Dr. A. D. Parrott, med. '04, physician of Kinston, has been named chairman of the surgery section of the State Medical Society.

1905

W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—G. G. Thomas, Jr., continues with the engineering department of the A. C. L. Railway, Wilmington. He is engaged in designing plans for bridges.

—I. C. Wright, formerly of Clinton, has entered into a law partnership with Graham Kenan, '04, at Wilmington. The firm name is Kenan and Wright.

—Julian C. Hines teaches in the Wm. L. Dickinson high school, Jersey City, and takes work for the Ph. D. degree in Columbia University.

1906

JOHN A. PARKER, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—Victor Lee Stephenson has severed his editorial connection with the Charlotte *Observer* and is now a member of the staff of the Philadelphia *Press*.

—The wedding of Miss Maria Paris and Dr. Robert T. Upchurch, med. '06, took place June 27th in the Methodist church of Hillsboro. They live in Henderson where Dr. Upchurch practices his profession, medicine.

—Dr. Joseph E. Pogue, associate professor of geology in Northwestern University, delivered an interesting illustrated lecture in Raney Hall, Raleigh, early in September. He dealt with the life, habits, customs, and character of the people of Colombia and the wonderful scenery of the Andes.

—T. A. McNeill, Jr., formerly a star football player on the Carolina team, is a member of the law firm of McNeill and Singleton, Lumberton.

1907

C. L. WEIL, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—The marriage of Miss Ruby Gray, of Kinston, and Mr. W. C. Coughenour, Jr., of Salisbury, occurred in August.

—R. Apgar, med. '07, is a physician of Seat Pleasant, Md.

—The marriage of Miss Mary Timberlake and Mr. F. B. Stem occurred July 12th at the home of the bride in Youngsville. They sailed on August 15th for Cavalla, Greece, where Mr. Stem is vice-president of the Gary Tobacco Co., a branch of the Export Tobacco Co.

—Miss Winifred Brandon and Mr. E. McK. Highsmith were married August 26th at the home of the bride in Nashville, Tenn. They live at San Marcos, Texas, where Mr. Highsmith holds a professorship in the department of education of the East Texas State Normal School.

—R. E. Kibler, Ph. G. '07, formerly of Spartanburg, S. C., is now proprietor of the Kibler Drug Co., at Morganton.

—J. F. Spruill, lawyer of Lexington, is solicitor of the recorder's court.

1908

JAS. A. GRAY, JR., *Secretary*, Winston-Salem, N. C.

—D. Z. Newton, lawyer of Shelby, is chairman of the Cleveland County Democratic executive committee.

—Jas. A. Gray, Jr., of Winston-Salem, was during the summer elected second vice-president of the N. C. Bankers Association.

—Rev. F. M. Hawley, M. A. '08, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Melbane, was recently elected moderator of Orange Presbytery.

—E. Oscar Randolph continues as head of the department of Geology and Biology at Elon College.

—J. A. Auten is with the Gatling Dry Goods Company, Charlotte.

—Lloyd M. Ross holds the position of city engineer of Gastonia.

—W. C. Woodard, Jr., is president of the Tar River Brick Co., Rocky Mount.

1909

O. C. COX, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—The marriage of Miss Alice Farley and Mr. Don Gilliam occurred March 25th at the home of the bride in Aurora, Neb. They live in Tarboro, where Mr. Gilliam practices law.

—J. L. Simmons practices his profession, law, in Greenville.

—Dr. Frank W. Wilson, a native of Greenville, is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Corps. He is stationed at Fort Ringgold, Rio Grande City, Texas.

—John G. Tooley, Law '09, is practicing his profession, law, at Belhaven, where he has been located for several years.

—M. S. Huske is an Episcopal minister of Accomac, Va.

—Harvey B. Wadsworth, who finished the two-year medical course in the University last Spring, has entered the medical department of Johns Hopkins for his last two years.

—E. C. Byerly, formerly superintendent of schools at Bessemer City, is now superintendent at Asheboro.

—Geo. Sudderth is cashier of the Bank of Blowing Rock.

—J. A. Lindsay is secretary and treasurer of the Lindsay Table Co., High Point.

—Frank P. Graham is a graduate student in Columbia University, New York. He completes his work for the doctor's degree this year. His specialty is History.

—Duncan McRae is a graduate student in chemistry at the Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston. He will receive the degree of Ph. D. next commencement.

1910

W. H. RAMSAUR, *Secretary*, Philadelphia, Pa.

—Joseph Henry Johnston is assistant professor of school administration in the University.

—The marriage of Miss Bessie Pitts and Dr. L. Thurman Mann, med. '10, both of High Point, took place September 26th.

—The marriage of Miss Gertrude Person and Mr. Wm. A. Darden occurred June 28th at the home of the bride in Fremont. They spent their honeymoon in western North Carolina and are now living at University, Miss., where Mr. Darden holds the position of instructor in English in the University of that State.

—The marriage of Miss Carolyn Wicker and Mr. D. B. King, Law '10, took place June 7th at the home of the bride in Asheboro. They live in Sanford, where Mr. King practices his profession.

—R. G. Rankin is vice-president of the Gastonia Insurance and Realty Co., Gastonia.

—The marriage of Miss Ernestine Alderman and Mr. J. A. Highsmith took place August 26th in Mexia, Texas. They are at home in Greensboro where Mr. Highsmith holds the position of principal of the Normal College high school. Mr. Highsmith spent last year at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., where he did special work in education.

—Dr. N. F. Rodman is engaged in the practice of medicine at Norfolk.

—Louis Lipinsky, formerly of Asheville, is manager of the Bon Marché, a leading dress goods store of Wilmington.

—The marriage of Miss Isabelle Wooten and Mr. L. M. McKenzie, both of Lumberton, occurred May 17th at the home of the bride. Mr. McKenzie is a member of the drug firm of J. D. McMillan and Son.

—Dr. Bascom L. Wilson is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Reserve Corps and is stationed at Washington, D. C.

—Columbus Andrews, of Lenoir, is district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York.

—A. T. Moore, secretary of the Pitt County Alumni Association, is with the Greenville Cotton Mill.

—W. B. Rodman, Jr., is a member of the law firm of Small, McLean, Bragaw, and Rodman at Washington.

—Lindsay C. Warren, of the law firm of Daniel and Warren, Washington, is the Democratic nominee for the State Senate from his district.

—O. W. Hyman and T. P. Nash, Jr., both of the faculty of the medical school of the University of Tennessee at Memphis, were on the "Hill" for the opening.

—Charles S. Venable is a graduate student in chemistry in the Mass. Institute of Technology. He will receive the degree of Ph. D. at the next commencement.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*, Burlington, N. C.

—N. Spencer Mullican during the early part of the summer accepted the position of city manager for Thomasville.

—Fred S. Wetzel, formerly with the Southern Railway Company, is now with the Groves Mills, Inc., cotton manufacturers, at Gastonia.

—The engagement of Miss Caroline Ashe Lockhart, of Wadesboro, and Mr. W. N. Everett, Jr., of Rockingham, has been announced, the wedding to take place November 15th. Mr. Everett is a successful business man of Rockingham, a member of the firm of the Everett Hardware Co.

John M. Shields is superintendent of schools at Rowland.

—R. F. Moseley, who dropped out of college after his sophomore year, has re-entered the University and taken up his work as a junior.

—Harry Solomon is a member of the firm of S. and B.

Solomon, wholesale and retail dry goods merchants of Wilmington. He travels for the firm in North Carolina and South Carolina.

—J. G. Walker was recently ordained as an evangelist in the Presbyterian ministry. His work is in conjunction with the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro, and he lives in Greensboro.

—O. B. Hardison was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis, in June. He is now an ensign on the battleship Texas, which is now stationed at Newport, R. I., but will soon drill in Cuban waters.

—The marriage of Miss Maud Clyburn and Mr. C. W. Gunter, both of Hartsville, S. C., occurred June 21st in the Wesley Methodist Church of Hartsville. Mr. Gunter is engaged in the cotton business.

—Archie Deans is manager of the Wilson Cotton Mills Co., at Wilson.

1912

C. E. NORMAN, *Secretary*, Columbia, S. C.

—Thad S. Page, formerly secretary to his father, Congressman R. N. Page, has assumed the secretary-treasurership of the Page Motor Co., a newly organized company of Charlotte.

—The marriage of Miss Annie Moore Hammond and Mr. E. P. Hall, Jr., occurred June 29th in the Methodist Church of LaFayette, Ga. Mr. Hall is remembered by many Carolina men as the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for three years, from 1910 until 1913.

—T. M. Price is with the Lassiter Construction Company, located in Raleigh, where his firm has a paving contract.

—Dr. F. P. James is practicing medicine at Laurinburg.

—Emmett H. Bellamy, who received the degree of LL. B. from Columbia University in 1915, is practicing law in Wilmington, a member of the firm of John D. Bellamy and Son.

—Frank P. Barker, LL. B. Columbia University 1915, is now a member of a law firm of Kansas City, Mo.

—W. D. Egerton is engaged in the insurance and real estate business at Louisburg.

—H. B. Shoffner, formerly a member of the faculty of the Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tenn., is now a member of the Senior Class in the Columbia University Law School.

—Miss Lottie Belle Stephenson and Mr. Walter Dorsey Barbee were married July 5th in the Methodist Church at Seaboard. They live at Seaboard where Mr. Barbee continues as principal of the high school.

—James L. Orr is a member of the faculty of the Hillsborough County senior high school, Tampa, Fla.

—Dr. R. S. Clinton is a local surgeon with the A. C. L. Hospital, Rocky Mount.

1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*, Hartsville, S. C.

—Geo. L. Carrington, L. Rowland Williams and J. C. Kelly are in the University again, Carrington in the school of medicine, and Williams and Kelly in the school of law.

—W. R. Petteway, now an attorney of Tampa, Fla., visited Wilmington, Asheville, and other North State points during the summer.

—W. G. Harry has resumed his studies in the Columbia Theological Seminary. During the past summer he did home mission work in Buncombe County.

—T. E. Story continues as principal of the Oak Hill high school. He is president of the Caldwell County Teachers' Association.

—A. A. McKay again this year teaches English in the Staunton Military Academy at Staunton, Va. During the summer he did some publicity work for the University of Virginia summer school.

—C. B. Carter, who received the degree of Ph. D. last commencement, is now with the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., engaged in industrial research work in chemistry.

—Martin A. Hatcher is a member of the junior class in the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond. He also teaches mathematics in the John Marshall night school. During the summer he was with the Tide Water Power Company, Wilmington.

—Robert Strange is assistant cashier of the Home Savings Bank, Wilmington.

—The marriage of Miss Margaret Winifred Buck and Mr. Paul Roby Bryan occurred September 15th at Pittsburgh, Pa.

—P. McG. Smith, until recently engaged in railway construction work at Charlottesville, Va., has taken up civil engineering work in Cuba.

—Carl B. Wilson, of Greenville, is a second classman at West Point.

—L. W. Henderson is a member of the mercantile firm of McGhee-Joyner Co., Franklinton. He and Miss Elizabeth Henly were married some time ago.

—F. M. Grice, Jr., is vice-president of the Sharber-White Hardware Co., Elizabeth City.

1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*, Fayetteville, N. C.

—J. T. Hatcher is again this year superintendent of the Grifton public schools.

—Lenoir Chambers is a student in the Pulitzer School of journalism, Columbia University.

—Oscar Leach is practicing law in Fayetteville, associated with John G. Shaw.

—K. C. Royall, of the third year class in the Harvard Law School, has been appointed to a position on the board of student advisers. This board is made up of six picked men each year.

—Dr. W. P. McKay, who was graduated from the medical department of Tulane University last Spring, has located at Red Springs.

—Dr. L. H. Swindell, Jr., who was graduated from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania last commencement, has located at Swan Quarter.

—J. L. Horton is a lawyer of Farmville, and is county solicitor for Pitt County. He and Miss Sallie Keel, of Farmville, were married in Richmond in September.

—F. R. Owen has gone west and is now located in St. Louis.

—R. C. Glenn, M. A. '14, is a member of the faculty of the Tupelo Military Institute, Tupelo, Miss.

1915

B. L. FIELD, *Secretary*, Wilson, N. C.

—R. G. Fitzgerald, last year principal of the Hillsboro high school, is this year head of the Benson Schools.

—H. P. Foust is engaged in the insurance business with the Southern Life and Trust Co. He is located at Camden, S. C.

—C. E. Erwin, after finishing the two-year medical course at the University, has entered the third year class at the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 3615 Locust St., Philadelphia. During the summer he assisted Dr. W. deB. McNider in research work at Chapel Hill.

—Frank Starr is practicing medicine at Badin. He was graduated from Jefferson last spring.

—Rev. A. R. Parshley is rector of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, Southport. He finished the theological course at Sewanee in 1914.

—N. Wright is a member of the faculty of Milligan College, Tenn.

—J. A. Leak, Jr., is with the First National Bank of Wadesboro.

—The marriage of Miss Alice Loretta Lacy and Mr. Edward Dobbin Belvin occurred October 3rd at Andersonville, Ga. They live at Meridian, Miss., where Mr. Belvin holds a position.

—Miss Mary Scales Miller is principal of the Hohgood high school.

—W. C. D. Kerr holds a position as instructor in Armour's School of Technology, Chicago, and also continues his studies in the graduate department of the University of Chicago. His address is 4969 Lake Park Ave.

—W. Raymond Taylor, M. A. Harvard, 1916, holds the position of instructor in English in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn.

1916

H. B. HESTER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—H. B. Black, of Greenville, S. C., was in Chapel Hill recently en route to Waynesboro, Va., where he will this year teach in the Fishburne Military Academy.

—Harry Miller was married in July. He is located in Stomy Point.

—J. H. Allred is principal of the Rockingham high school.

—McDaniel Lewis teaches English in the Raleigh high school, and coaches the athletic teams.

—W. B. Umstead is teacher of History in the Kinston high school.

—J. G. Cowan, "Zeke," holds a position with the Asheville Paving Co., Asheville.

—Rev. J. N. Bynum is an Episcopal minister at Winton.

—A. T. Castelloe is engaged in business at Aulander.

—F. H. Cooper is with the White Furniture Co., Mebane.

—F. H. Deaton is secretary-treasurer of the Carolina Motor Co., Statesville.

—L. H. Edwards teaches science in the Winston high school.

—Clyde Fore is with the Sou. Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., Charlotte.

—L. C. Hall is a chemist with a Baltimore concern.

—J. A. Hardison, Jr., is engaged in the insurance business at Wadesboro.

—James L. Harrison is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, at Charlotte.

—E. G. Hogan teaches in the Chapel Hill high school.

—R. M. Homewood is with the Lassiter Construction Company, at Wilson.

—R. B. House is a student at Harvard, in the graduate department.

—H. G. Hudson is a student at Harvard, in the law department.

—C. K. Hughes will next commencement get the degrees of A. B. and LL. B. from the University.

—W. R. Hunter is principal of the Falling Creek high school, near Goldsboro.

—J. M. Huske is a member of the faculty of the Horner School, Charlotte.

—John H. Jones has entered the Wharton School of Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

—J. A. Kent is principal of the high school at Asheboro.

—E. G. Joyner is teaching in Vance County.

—T. C. Linn, Jr., is a student in the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University.

—G. Mebane Long is a student of medicine at Harvard.

—V. W. McGhee is superintendent of the Bellhaven schools.

—J. R. Moore is in business at Lenoir.

—Carlyle Morris holds a position with the A. C. L. Railway at New Bern.

—Robert N. Page, Jr., is engaged in farming near Biscoe.

—Hazel Patterson is with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., at Greenville, S. C.

—O. A. Pickett holds a position as chemist with the Southern Cotton Oil Co., Savannah, Ga.

—S. C. Pike holds a position with the Wheeling, W. Va., office of Bradstreets.

—G. C. Royall, Jr., is a student in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania.

—M. E. Robinson, Jr., is in business at Goldsboro.

—A. T. Thorp teaches in the Goldsboro high school.

—G. W. Smith is with the Southern Bell Telephone and Tele-ness at Goldsboro.

graph Co., at Wilmington.

—J. P. Shrago is engaged in the wholesale mercantile busi-

—Rev. B. M. Walton is in the Episcopal ministry at Louisburg.

—Miss Eleanor Watson is head of the department of English in the Salisbury high school.

—Joseph S. Huske is with the Huske Hardware House, Fayetteville. He received the A. B. degree from Columbia University in June.

—N. C. Shuford is head of the Biltmore schools.

—E. G. Mick, LL. B. '16, is practicing law in Asheville.

—R. T. Bryan, Jr., is practicing law in Wilmington.

—Arthur L. Tyler is manager of the Anchor Stores Co., Rocky Mount.

—E. W. Norwood is with the National Bank of Goldsboro. He was married during the summer.

1917

—J. H. Hardison is assistant manager of the Anson Insurance and Realty Co., Wadesboro.

—W. G. Monroe is with the Northeast Construction Company, Wilmington.

—Leo Carr is principal of the high school at Council.

1918

—L. C. Groves holds a position with the First National Bank of Gastonia.

—R. R. Rankin is with the Savora Cotton Mills at Charlotte.

—F. Reeves Rutledge is associated with his father in the insurance business at Asheville.

—Burton Terry is with the Seaboard Air Line Railway at Rockingham.

—Christopher Jones of Charlotte has accepted a position as chemist with the Southern Cotton Oil Co., at New Orleans.

NECROLOGY

1863

—Robert Bruce Peebles, of Jackson, judge of the Superior Court of North Carolina, died in June at a hospital in Norfolk, Va. Judge Peebles had a distinguished legal and judicial career. He had served as judge of the third N. C.

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district since 1902. He received the A. B. degree from the University at Commencement of 1911.

1865

—W. H. Call, a native of Mocksville and for a number of years a Methodist minister, died in the early part of the summer at his home in Washington. He was a veteran of the Civil War and received the A. B. degree, with other veterans at commencement of 1911.

1880

—James Haywood Southgate, of Durham, one of the most prominent citizens of the State, died September 29th at his cabin near University Station, aged 57 years. He was president of the board of trustees of Trinity College, president of the North Carolina Peace Society, and had been at one time a candidate for vice-president of the United States on the Prohibition ticket. He was a student in the University for two years, from 1876 until 1878.

1888

—Charles Henry Dals, of Charlotte, formerly city attorney of Charlotte, later a member of the House of Representatives and State Senate, and more recently a judge of the State Superior Court, died October 1st at his summer home in Little Switzerland. He was a student in the law department of the University from 1886 until 1888.

1893

—T. C. Harrison, a member of the law class of 1893, died during the past spring at his home in Weldon. He had been engaged in the practice of law since leaving the University.

1898

—Thomas M. Newland died August 13th at his home in Lenoir from an attack of Brights disease. Mr. Newland attended the University during the college year of 1894-'95 as a member of the class of 1898. He was licensed to practice law in 1895 and located in Lenoir. He was appointed solicitor of the eighteenth judicial district in 1913 and had served in this capacity since.

1905

—C. W. Miller, Ph. B. 1905, died in May at the home of his sister in North Wilkesboro. For the past several years he had been in failing health. He was a member of the insurance firm of Miller, Robins and Weill, Greensboro, and was considered one of the most promising young business men of that city.

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